

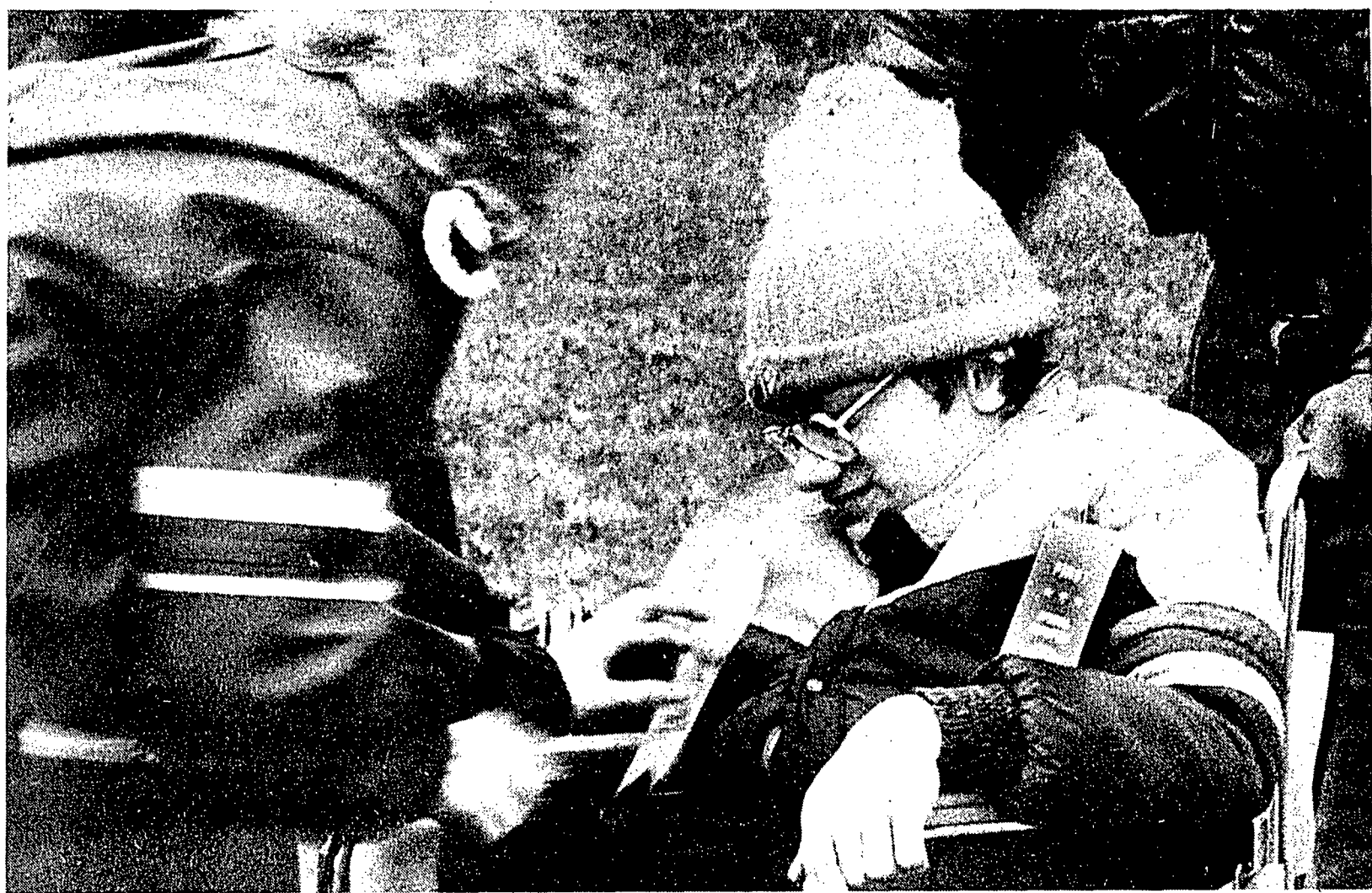
# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Inside



'Tuck-in' service, see page 3



Special

Every year Northwest students volunteer to help with the Special Olympics and this year will be no exception. (Missourian Photo/Karla Miller)

## Special kids: Olympics for 'gifted' athletes

BY MARYANN MCWILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

Combining time, pre-planning, hard work and cooperation, about 42 television broadcasting students at Northwest will produce a series of video projects on the Special Olympics for telecast over KNWT, Channel 8.

"The students feel like they are doing something meaningful. They treat it as though they were working for a commercial television station," said Fred Lamer, television practicum, production and directing instructor. "It's the real thing to them."

The series consists of four projects. "The '84 Special Games" was aired April 1. It featured live interviews of administrators, supporters, volunteers and participants in the games as well as clips of local and state Special Olympics. It was hosted by Mike Johnson and produced and directed by Beth Baker.

"Special...That's Me!" will air April 18. Produced by Dyrick Benning and directed by Mike Johnson, the show will feature segments of the track and field competition held that day on the Northwest campus and interviews with the participants. Co-hosts Carolyn Edwards and Larry Peterson will provide a play-by-play interpretation of the events.

"We'll bring the equipment out and record highlights on the field. Then we'll do a simple editing job and play it that night," Lamer said. "The inter-

views will not be done live. They will be taped out on the field that day."

In addition, the television practicum students will produce public service announcements for the Special Olympics organization.

Airing in May, a half-hour video production, "Missouri Special Olympics" will focus on statewide Special Olympic events. Gary Trout will produce the program.

Lamer said the productions involve many hours of pre-planning.

"We've been planning now for a month and the events are still two weeks away," he said. "We have planning meetings, lighting meetings, set preparation and rehearsals before the actual day."

Lamer added that he chose to film the Special Olympic events because of their accessibility and convenience to the students.

Students in television practicum, television production and television directing are involved in the projects.

Without planning and answering questions such as how to get people to and from the field, what to do if there are multiple events going on at the same time and others, there couldn't be a successful production, Lamer said.

"My responsibility was delegated but I worked with the rest of my class and my associates to develop a format for the show," said Beth Baker, senior. "We had an hour to fill and we decided how to fill it."

## Reported campus crime doubles in 1984

BY NOREEN LUPARDUS  
Copy Editor

Campus crime, especially thefts, have increased substantially over the first three months of 1984, but Lt. Basil Owens of Campus Safety said the number could be cut if students would take a more active role to prevent it.

Vandalism, burglaries and other reported crimes have nearly doubled up to 103 reports for 1984 as compared to 52 for the same period last year. The number does not include parking violations.

Burglaries for the three-month period total 17 reports, compared to two for the same period last year.

The latest break-in occurred Tuesday night when a display case in Colden Hall was broken into and \$450 worth of merchandise on display from Livingston's Clothing was stolen. The burglary occurred between 6:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. and Lt. Basil Owens said the investigation is still pending.

This break-in follows three break-ins in Cooper Hall during spring break when \$1,760 worth of property was taken. Slowing the investigation is the fact that Cooper dorm was an "open dorm" during spring break, said Owens. The policy of having "open dorms" is one Owens said he would like to see discontinued and, instead, have students all return home for the break.

"It would help if students would take items home with them during the break," he said.

Another cause of increasing thefts, according to Owens, is the large amount of keys that provide access to a locked building. The theft of a VCR from Hawkins Hall last week occurred when the building was locked and there was no sign of forced entry, said Owens.

Larcenies over \$150 were down to three this year compared to four for the same period in 1983, said Owens. Vandalism reports, however,

have doubled from 11 last year to 20 this year.

Although the number of crimes reported have increased, Owens pointed out that the number of students on campus has also increased, up nearly 1,000 over last year's enrollment.

One way students could protect their property would be to use Operation ID available through Campus Safety and Owens would like to see more students use it.

Under Operation ID, students can check out an engraver from Campus Safety and mark their property such as typewriters, tape recorders, stereos or televisions.

Students can use any number they choose, said Owens, but often they will choose their Social Security number, birthdate or phone number. The number is then registered with Campus Safety.

"As long as there's a record, we can say that number belongs to that in-

dividual," Owens said. "Social Security is one number no one else has."

If an article claiming that number is stolen, recovery can be made through positive identification.

Students could discourage break-ins by locking their dorm rooms, even if they are just going down the hall, said Owens. "The biggest thing is locking their rooms," said Owens.

Students can also discourage thefts by reporting any suspicious or unknown persons that may be in their building or notice if someone is carrying out articles or packages out of residences, dormitories or other buildings.

Students can help prevent thefts by taking a more active role, said Owens. "If students would become more involved and look out for each other," said Owens, "we could reduce thefts. If they see anything, if they would give us a call, even if it might be a false report, it would help. We would keep their names confidential."

Hart, Jackson, Mondale

## Democratic presidential race nears an end

BY BONNIE CORRICE  
Staff Writer

It appears the race for the Democratic presidential nomination will go down to the wire, as the three hopefuls regroup and ready their next battle plans after surviving Tuesday's New York primary and Super Week.

Former Vice President Walter Mondale, Colorado Senator Gary Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson are left to compete for votes since Senator John Glenn dropped out of the race, \$2 million in debt.

Mondale easily won the Empire State, with 45 percent of the votes, giving him 133 delegates. After hearing the results Tuesday night, Mondale said in a television interview, "For some reason, I love New York. As the words of the song go, 'I know if I can make it here, I can make it anywhere.'"

Hart said, "I still love New York." But the feeling was not mutual. The New York primary wasn't even close, with Hart garnering 27 percent of the vote and 72 delegates; and Jackson picking up 26 percent of the vote and 47 delegates.

Sixteen states and nearly 1,000

delegates were at stake during Super Week. Hart won seven states, Mondale was victorious in six states, while South Carolina, Hawaii and three counties in Kentucky that held caucuses before the rest of the state, were uncommitted.

Super Week made the Democratic race somewhat clearer, leaving only Jackson to fight for votes with Hart and Mondale. Jackson just made it by winning 22 percent of the votes in Georgia. He needed at least 20 percent of the votes in one primary in order to hold onto matching federal funds for his campaign.

Meanwhile, in the March 24 Kansas caucus Mondale was the victor, followed by Hart and Jackson. As the three men prepare for the next big-state primary in Pennsylvania April 10, each continues the basic strategy that has carried them this far.

Each candidates' stand on education seems to reflect their basic ideology. Hart believes the United States "must have a strong, adequately-funded system of education. America cannot meet the technological, economic and defense needs of the 1980s and beyond unless we have a well-educated population."

He supports strengthening the federal Department of Education in order to consolidate and rationalize federal education programs, and working to reduce government red tape. He has opposed the Reagan Administration's attempts to cut back on federal education programs and has also opposed cuts in student loan programs.

Mondale said he would "propose substantial additional funds to strengthen education. With both our economy and security at stake, this is

the worst possible time to slash education." He further supports reducing federal paperwork and awarding competitive grants to colleges to strengthen the training of teachers.

Jackson said, "It is time to recognize the federal government has a responsibility for this vital national interest (education)." He favors a strong

federal Department of Education, as well as federal financial aid to students, especially the Pell Grant. If elected, he said he would emphasize, "the government's role to provide an adequate educational opportunity for all students" and would also emphasize "the responsibility of students themselves."

## Students produce 'Barefoot in the Park'

BY ANN WHITLOW  
Staff Writer

Alpha Psi Omega and the theater department would like to entertain you! Neil Simon's, "Barefoot in the Park" has been selected as the 1984 spring student directed production. The production is directed by junior Tom Leith.

Leith said he was chosen from five applicants. Pre-requisites for applying for director were to have taken directing class or its equivalent. Applicants were basically upperclassmen. Past experiences were reviewed as well as original ideas for the production.

The play is about newlyweds Corie and Paul Bratter. The play takes a humorous look at the trials and tribulations of the couple. They learn what it's like to be married and the everyday problems that occur.

Leith said, "I think people will enjoy the production. Like Neil Simon said, 'Everything's not always rosy, but grin and bear it and things will work out.' The audience should be able to relate to the play."

The play is student directed, run, designed and acted. Leith said, "We're doing the show on our own. We want everyone to look and see what we can do. Technically, everything is working well with no major problems. I'm really happy with the way things are going."

Auditions and casting for the production were conducted a week before spring break. Non-theater majors were also cast and involved in the production.

"We've tried to be creative with the production. We've tried to stay away from the Broadway version as much as possible," said Leith.

The play will be performed in the Horace Mann Auditorium. Prices for the tickets are \$3 for adults; \$2 for students or groups and \$1 for Northwest students with a validated I.D. All proceeds from the play will go to the Alpha Psi Omega Scholarship Fund for theater majors.



Paul and Corie Bratter (Brett Lassiter and Kim Hensley) are newlyweds adjusting to married life in "Barefoot in the Park." The play is presented by Alpha Psi Omega and the Theater Department at 8 p.m. on April 6 and 7 and at 2 p.m. on April 8 in the Horace Mann Auditorium. (Missourian Photo/Karla Miller)

### Apology

The Missourian apologizes to its readers for any inconvenience we may have caused by not running an editorial page. Our editorial staff decided to run the large amount of news this week, but the Missourian will continue to run letters to the editor.

## Around the Tower



### Pool operators workshop

People interested in managing swimming pools are invited to a pool operators workshop, April 14 at 9 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. in the Robert Foster Aquatic Center. Registration begins at 9 a.m. with lectures starting at 9:15 a.m..

Lecture topics include water chemistry, health regulations, equipment operation, pool management and lifeguard practices. A test will be given at the end of the day with those passing receiving a pool management certificate.

The fee is \$3 for students and \$5 for non-students. A book on pool management will be available for \$10. For more information call coach Lewis Dyche at ext. 1357.

### Camping trip to Nebraska

The Outdoor Program is sponsoring a camping trip weekend, April 13-15, at Indian Cave State Park in Nebraska.

The cost of the trip is \$16 and includes food, transportation and equipment. Sign up in the Outdoor Program office by April 11.

### Science Conference conducted

The first poster session was presented at the Third Annual Science Conference in the Student Union, March 16-17. All students in psychology of personality participated. Twelve students from different undergraduate programs presented formal papers in four sessions.

The theme of the conference was "Improving America: Beyond Mediocrity, Beyond 1984." The keynote speaker was Dr. Thomas Gitchoff, a well-known criminologist from the University of California and San Diego State University. Over 50 papers were presented at the conference with selected ones being published in the conference proceedings.

The conference was co-sponsored by Dr. John Bowers, associate professor of psychology and Dick Monk, associate professor and program director of sociology.

### ROTC racquetball tourney

Pat Maloney and Jeff Funston captured first place in the men's A division at the Army R.O.T.C.'s doubles racquetball tournament. Dave Bray and Jon Grider placed second and Roy Leeper and Bob Bohlen, third.

Larry Floyd and V.C. Kharadia won the men's B division. Tom Myers and Steve Easton followed in second and Wayne and Thane VanZomeren in third.

In the mixed doubles division, Teri Sefcik and Jim Smeltzer placed first. Leah Pietron and John Rhoades were second, Nancy Thomson and Dave Hancock in third.



### Smile

The unveiling of the 1984 Tower yearbook and the crowning of the Tower queen will mark the Tower Dance at 8 p.m., April 18 in the Union Ballroom.

Candidates are front row: Camella Scott, Kelly Hartner, Dana Valline, Shelly Gibson, Susie Collins, Nancy Whitworth, Karen Nelson and Lisa Linhardt. Second row: Mary Sanchez, Lisa Volkens, Shelly Sheets, Laura Brock, Maria Clark and Nancy Kriz. Back row: Kay Eberle, Ilse Straub, Debbie Nichols, Amy James, Jane Wilson, Tobl Whiteside, Diane Kloefer, Annie Stoner, Diane Leshner, Karen Howard, Jeri Linn and Jill Wayman. (Missourian Photo/Edmundo Barrera)

## Cancer benefit held

BY ANN WHITLOW  
Staff Writer

They did more than just get their feet wet—they emmersed themselves for a good cause. Twelve, five-person, teams participated in the Third Annual Phi Mu/KDLX Cancer Society Swim-a-thon on March 21.

Sue Pierson and Scott Richie were sponsors and were in charge of finding the two organizations to help sponsor the event.

Sue Pierson said, "Two organizations were asked to help sponsor the event. KDLX and the Phi Mu's were asked to sponsor the swim-a-thon because they had done it before. The swim-a-thon was a social service project for the community."

Pierson said that she and Richie were also responsible to set the date for the swim-a-thon. "It was difficult because of the activities going on," said Pierson. Commercials in cooperation with KDLX were also produced to publicize the event.

Twelve teams—the Ag Club, Flapping Lappers, Phi Mu, Delta Chi Actives, Delta Chi Defenders, Kalley Filleean Pledges, Kalley Filleean Actives, Kalley Filleean Ding-Team, Delta

Zeta, Franken Hall (an all male team) and Phi Sigma Epsilon—participated in the event.

Four plaques were presented, first and second place for the most money pledged and first and second place for the teams with the best times.

The competition was a close one. The five-man Franken team had the best time at 27.50 and the Delta Chi Actives came in second with a time of 28.52.

Prizes were donated by Patton Sales Company, including the plaques for the top four teams as well as painter hats and t-shirts. T-shirts were given to everyone who participated.

All proceeds and donations will go to the American Cancer Society for further research.

## Pulitzer Prize winner speaks

Noted author and editor Justin Kaplan will lecture on the creative perceptions of major American writers Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the J.W. Jones Union Ballroom.

The lecture is part of the University's Performing Arts "More Than Survival" lecture series. The series is receiving financial support from the Missouri Committee for the Humanities, the state-based arm of the National Endowment for the Humanities. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Kaplan, who has earned both the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award for his biography, "Mr. Clemens and Mr. Twain," brings to his lectures the knowledge of the lives and the place in our culture of such writers as Clemens and Whitman.

He is currently working on a biography of Charlie Chaplin, to be published in 1986 by Simon & Schuster.

In addition to his Pulitzer and National Book Award, Kaplan received the American Book Award in 1981 for "Walt Whitman: A Life."

Although writing and editing has been his major focus, Kaplan has served four lectureships at Harvard, the latest in 1978.

## Speakers chosen for Marketing Day

BY TERESA SCHUELKE  
Staff Writer

The American Marketing Association is sponsoring a "Marketing Day," for marketing and business majors, starting at 9:30 a.m. April 12 in the Union ballroom.

Cindy Thate, AMA president said that there will be three speakers for the event.

Don Adams, the director of sales and service training for TWA airlines will talk about his role at TWA. Adams has been with the company for 27 years and in that time has worked

his way up from reservations agent. their jobs and the different business aspects of it.

John Runyan, another guest speaker, is president of Runyan International. Runyan founded his company two years ago and is involved with importing and exporting. Runyan also has been manager of the Kansas City's Chamber of Commerce and director of agriculture for Missouri.

William Powell, head of the Small Business Administration for region seven, will also lecture. Powell is a frequent speaker throughout the country and is well known in Missouri.

Barbara Oates, AMA adviser, said that they invited community colleges and area high schools.

Other advisers are Don Nothstine and Sharon Browning.



## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

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For further information attend our meeting at:

- \* Student Union
- \* Northwest Room
- \* Thurs., April 5 - 12:30, 2:30, 4:30
- \* Friday, April 6 - 11:00, 1:00, 3:00

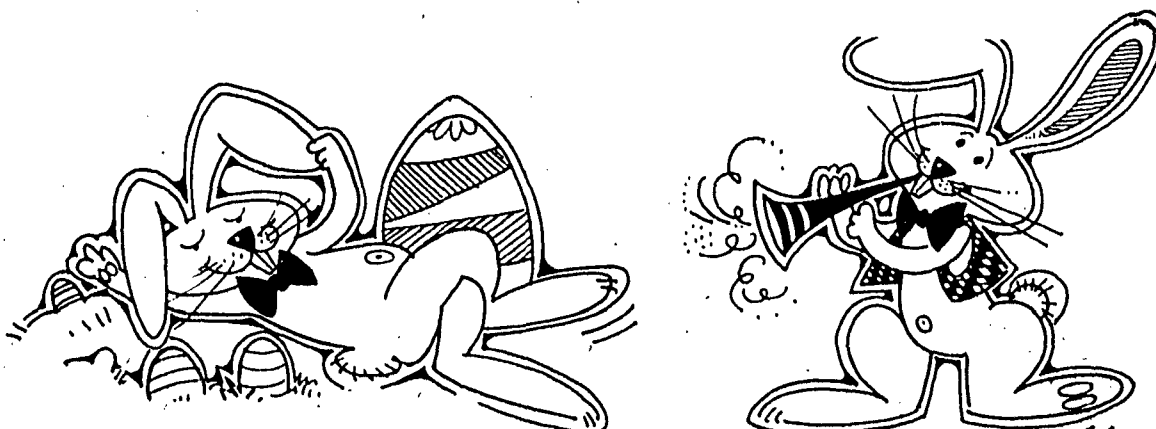
### Dear Editor:

I've got something I'd like you to hear, a very unique problem at this time of year. . . .

I've got bushels of candy and stuffed bunnies galore and baskets to carry them out of the store. . .

Now this brings me to the problem I'm writing this for. . . . You see, bunnies love candy and when I lock the door I hear crunching and munching, I can't afford this any more. . . So, if you hurry, you'll get candy and more. . . You'll get bunnies fatter than ever before.

*Wishing everyone a Happy Easter*  
**Orient West**



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Delta Chi's sponsor 'tuck-in'



Sweet dreams

For the Delta Chi 'tuck-in,' Stuart Phelps, Delta Chi, reads a good-night story to Ann Dahl. (Missourian photo/Bonnie Corrice)

BY BONNIE CORRICE  
Staff writer

There was a knock on the door. The woman opened it and into her dorm room strode a young, good-looking guy. "Are you Ann?" he asked with a smile. "I'm Stuart and I'm here to tuck you in tonight."

It was a single girl's dream come true.

In an effort to raise money, the Delta Chi pledge class, Fibrillation, provided tuck-in service for 75 cents apiece to Northwest women last week. The men raised \$67 while providing the women with some personal nighttime attention. Most of the women heard a bedtime story after being tucked in, but there were accounts of backrubs and assorted massages. In many cases, the tuck-in came as a surprise, as friends bought the service for friends.

"I bought a tuck-in for my roommate for sheer grins," said Vicki Homan. "I requested they read her a story and give her a massage because it sounded interesting. My roommate was embarrassed, but she thought it was funny."

Embarrassment was a common theme for the tuck-ins, and not only the women.

Pledge Class President Jay Meachem was also red in the face. "I had to read some 'Erotica' from 'Playgirl.'" The girl liked it though. It was pretty neat-going into a room with a girl you don't know. It was embarrassing, but after the first one, it got easier."

The best part was watching the embarrassment on the girls' faces and knowing the mission was accomplished," Stuart Phelps explained. "But it was a lot of fun and I would do it again."

In the case of tuck-in recipient Ann Dahl, it was a toss up as to who was more uneasy. "I didn't know who was more embarrassed, me or the guy reading from 'Playgirl,'" but it was fun. At first, my only thought was to kill the friend who bought the tuck-in for me."

The same thought crossed the mind of Val Williams, who was tucked in, then "lulled" to dreamland by two pledges singing the theme of the TV programs "The Brady Bunch."

"I hate 'The Brady Bunch,'" she said. "I thought the guys were kind of sluggish because they didn't know all the words to the song, but unfortunately for me, they had help from some of the girls who came by to watch."

That's all right because one of the singing pledges, Jeff Moe, probably won't remember that moment as a highlight of his life either. "The most embarrassing part of tuck-ins was singing 'The Brady Bunch' and also reading the dirty stories."

Dirty stories were prevalent. "The story I heard was quite a story," Ronda Sheets said. "The guy did a good job and it was funny. The guys had fun with it."

Sherry Hansen also heard a bedtime story, but it was rated G. "The guys told me their version of 'The Three Bears.' Instead of porridge these bears had beer."

After doses of Delta Chi pledge class bedside manner, Ann Dahl said. "I'm supposed to be ready for sleep after this?"

Calendar of Events

APRIL						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

April 5--Senior class meeting, Ballroom, 4 p.m.  
--Guest recital, University of Kansas Brass Quintet, Charles Johnson Theatre, 8 p.m.  
--Sigma Delta Chi meeting, Upper Lakeview room, 7 p.m.

April 5-7--Sigma Phi Dolphin Swim Show, Foster Aquatic Center, 7:30 p.m.

April 6--Round Table discussion, sponsored by Omicron Delta Epsilon, International Economic Honor Society, Stockman's Room, Student Union, 2-3 p.m.

April 6-7--"Barefoot in the Park," Alpha Psi Omega, Horace Mann Auditorium, 8 p.m.

April 7--Dance featuring "Rave", Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.-midnight  
--Men and Women's Northwestern Invitational, Rickenbrode Stadium

April 8--Sigma Phi Dolphin Swim Show, Foster Aquatic Center, 2 p.m.  
--"Barefoot in the Park," Alpha Psi Omega, Horace Mann Auditorium, 2 p.m.

April 9-20--Senior Exhibit, Amy James, DeLuce Building

April 10--Bearkitten softball vs. Grandview, Beale Park, 4:30 p.m.  
--Bearcat baseball vs. Grandview, Bearcat Field, 1 p.m.  
--Women's tennis vs. Missouri Western, Grube courts, 3 p.m.

April 12--Marketing Day, Union Ballroom, 9 a.m.

Staff

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Editorial content is determined by the Northwest Missourian staff and does not necessarily reflect those of the Northwest Missourian or the University administration.

This newspaper does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed with the person's full name, address, and phone number for verification. Letters must not exceed 350-word limit. This publication reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday noon to assure space in that week's paper.

Advertising appearing in this newspaper do not constitute an endorsement of the goods or services of businesses by the Northwest Missourian or the University. All ads must be received by 4 p.m. on Friday prior to publication. No late ads will be accepted.

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CAPs SHOWCASE

Tower Dance

April 18 from

8 p.m. to midnight

Student Union Ballroom

\$1.50 per person  
\$2 per couple

Featuring  
Festival  
Tower Queen  
and  
Unveiling of the  
Tower Yearbook  
Semi-Formal

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## Celebration

It'll be a grand finale for the show choir Celebration when it performs in Charles Johnson Theatre on April 12.

The ensemble will perform ten numbers as a group, including three songs arranged especially for them: "That's When The Music Takes Me," "Up The Ladder To The Roof," and "Fool On The Hill."

The performance will also feature a men's quartet, women's trio, two duets and four soloists.

The group will entertain the crowd with "Alleluia," "Dancin' In The Streets," "Dreamgirls," "You Are," and "New York City Rhythm," in addition to numerous other popular tunes.

Admission for this Spring Show is free and the public is invited to attend.

The Northwest Celebration was on tour March 15-17 in Southern Missouri and performed for the annual Nebraska American Choral Directors Association meeting. Richard Weymuth, assistant professor of music is the director of Celebration. (Photo courtesy of Dave Gieseke)



# Anorexia, Bulimia

## Eating disorders discussed by experts

BY TERI RIPPERGER  
Staff Writer

She weighed 115 pounds at age 16. She seemed like a bright, normal teenager. By the time she was 20, she was down to 68 pounds and had been in and out of the hospital three times. Her name is Jeri Daugherty, and she's a recovering anorexic.

Daugherty was a member of a panel on eating disorders recently held at Northwest. The two other panel members were Lyn Konstant, a state food and nutrition specialist, and Pat Maloney, Northwest assistant professor of psychology. The panel discussed anorexia and bulimia.

At age 27, Daugherty still struggles with this disorder. "Every meal is a major task," she said. "I've come a long way."

Part of the blame for such cases as Daugherty's may be placed on society. "Society is obsessed with thinness," Konstant said. "It makes women feel inadequate." The media is constantly stressing thinness. Other causes may be the individual's parent or sibling relationship.

Campus research shows that the nature of college life style may create a stressful and upsetting environment, especially for the female student.

Each anorexic case is different, but they do have similar traits, according to Maloney. Nearly 78 percent of anorexics have an I.Q. of 115 or higher. Many are also dissatisfied with themselves or they have an adolescent conflict.

There are several symptoms of anorexia: intense fear of becoming obese, distorted body image, 25 per-

cent or more weight loss of their ideal weight or a high level of activity. Anorexics are often involved in strenuous exercise routines. They also starve themselves by routine food rituals, living on very small amounts.

Daugherty had several of these symptoms. She exercised often and would starve herself for up to four days with only a 12-pack of Diet Pepsi.

Another eating disorder is bulimia. Bulimics may have a normal or abnormal body weight. Bulimics go on binges, eating large amounts of food in a short period of time. One binge may include three sandwiches, a pound of Oreos, pizza, chips and a gallon of chocolate ice cream. After eating this, the bulimic will vomit, use laxatives, or diuretics to get rid of the food. The bulimic will also have three of the following four: high caloric food in the binge, vomit restrictions in diet or weight fluctuation.

Although Bulimia is less threatening, it has serious complications, even death.

It takes a longer time for it to be discovered because there is no noticeable weight loss. Meanwhile, all this destruction is going on inside.

"Don't mess around with your health," Jeri advises. "People need to know the outcome." She said if she would have known the disorder's outcome, she probably wouldn't have done it.

There are several ways these disorders can be treated. Family therapy is often the center of treatment. In fact, the family has a prominent effect on the anorexic.

The family most likely to have an anorexic, usually has some of the following traits: belong to the middle-upper class, high achievers, concerned over external appearances (98 percent of anorexic families contain one weight conscious person); one or both parents have emotional or psychological disturbances or the parents are afraid to let their child grow up. The worse the traits are, the slimmer the chance for recovery.

Severe anorexics are treated in the hospital. They learn "regular meal" habits. They also undergo counseling to help find a cause for the disorder and to help the patient deal with their problems. Other cases of anorexia and bulimia may be treated with therapy. The ultimate goal is for the patient to lead a "normal life." Recovery is optimistic. Nearly 60-75 percent of the cases are cured.

"If you know someone who has a problem with an eating disorder, reassure them that you're there," Jeri said. "The worst thing you can do is ignore the problem. It's a slow, painful death."

"I thought I was the only person around who had this," she said. "I was the type of person that kept everything inside me."

She suggests that the person may need a sympathetic listener. Students living on campus can go to the Counseling Center for help. Those living off campus should talk to their family physician for direction or treatment.

"You can't force someone to get help," Jeri said. One last thing, she said, "You must admit you have a problem; that's the number one thing."

Students wishing to contact Jeri may write to her at the following address: Jeri Daugherty, 721 W. Court Apt. 6, Beatrice, Neb. 68310.

## Society is obsessed with thinness

Athletes are often proven to have eating disorders, especially dancers, runners, and jockeys. Many models have also been found to have eating disorders. They feel that the more weight they lose the better their performance will be. Although eating disorders are not strictly female, only 5 percent of the cases are male.

Jeri developed anorexia at 16, after she broke up with her boyfriend. She was having family problems too and she took it out on food. Her friends felt helpless. They tried to force her to eat, but this caused resentment.

Like half of anorexics, Jeri went from anorexia to bulimia. She began to abuse laxatives. She would go to the all-you-can-eat places and eat until it would start to come up. Her weight dropped down to 68 pounds.

Her hair fell out and she was always cold because of poor circulation. Her bones stuck out and her teeth were rotting away from acid. She also had a nutritional deficiency. The doctors told her she had a slim chance of having children. "I was asking myself at 68 pounds, why do we have to eat." This was when she discovered she really needed help.

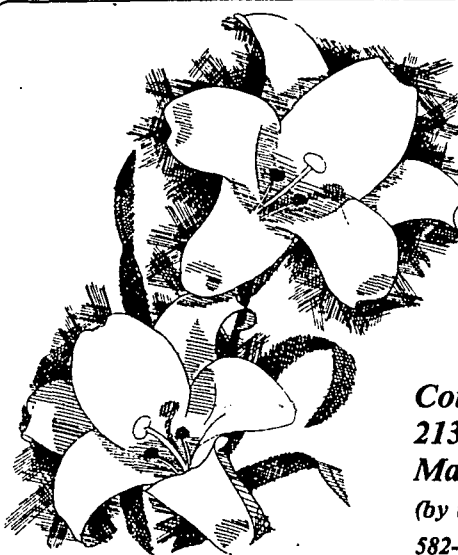
Anorexics have a high mortality rate. They can die of heart or liver failure or a ruptured esophagus.

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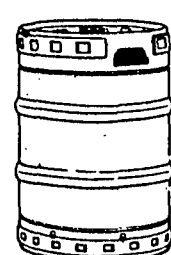
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# Bearkittens finish runner-up at Central Missouri

BY SHARI HARNEY  
Staff Writer

After losing their opener, the Bearkittens went on to win three straight games to finish second at the Central Missouri State Invitational over the weekend. Pittsburg State finished the tournament with a 4-0 record and the championship, just ahead of Northwest's 3-1 tournament record.

Following the tournament-opening loss to the Gussies, the Bearkittens beat Central, 6-2. On Saturday, Northwest wiped out William Woods, 11-0, in a game shortened to five innings by the 10-run rule, and then won over Tarkio, 4-0, on a no-hitter by freshman pitcher McClure.

On Friday, the first game was Northwest against Pittsburg State. Pittsburg scored the only run it would need in the first inning. Susan Mayberry led off with a single, advanced to second on a sacrifice and to third on a throwing error on a bunt. She scored on Carol Chaney's single.

The 'Kittens had numerous opportunities to score in the game, with PSU pitcher Marcia York allowing eight walks and three hits, but couldn't push a run across. Shelley Lewis, despite a six-inning, five-hit, no-walk performance, was the losing pitcher for the second time this season.

This game, for six innings, was almost a duplicate of Northwest's previous three games as Central Missouri scored twice in the second on two errors, two sacrifices, and an RBI double by starting pitcher Pam Warner. Northwest finally broke its long scoreless streak (24 straight innings) with a run in the fifth on two walks, a sacrifice and an error.

After both teams failed to score in the sixth, the 'Kittens came up in the top of the seventh needing a run to tie and broke out of their drought with a vengeance, scoring five runs. Julie Gloor's lead off double got the 'Kittens started in the inning, and soon the bases were loaded after Janet Schieber

and Kathy Kelsey reached base on errors. Kathy Schultz then delivered a double, to score pinch runner Michelle Miller and Schieber, giving Northwest a 3-2 lead.

With runners at second and third, Northwest's Jennifer Mertz bunted the ball cleanly but threw it away down the rightfield line. By the time the ball had been returned to the infield, Kelsey, Schultz and Mertz had scored, making it 6-2 Northwest. 'Kitten pitcher McClure earned her first collegiate win in the game. Schultz led a 'Kitten offense that managed only four hits but took advantage of four Central errors.

On Saturday, the Bearkittens completed the explosion from their offensive slump with an 11-0, 16-hit, five-inning pounding of William Woods. A Stephanie Storey double and a Marla Sapp single batted in two first inning runs for Northwest and the 'Kittens scored again in the third on Janet Schieber's RBI single. But that was very little compared to the fourth inning, during which 12 Bearkittens went to bat and seven runs were scored on six hits and three William Woods errors.

The biggest hit of the inning was catcher Kathy Kelsey's bases loaded double that scored all three runners. One school record was tied and another was broken in the game. Kathy Schultz, with four hits in four at-bats, tied the school single game hit record, which she had shared with Kathy Callahan. Schultz is the only player in Northwest history to go four for four in a game and she has done it twice, once as a freshman in 1981 and again Saturday.

A reunion between the 'Kittens and the Lady Owls, who have not played each other since 1982, resulted in a 4-0 win on a no-hitter by Northwest's Shelly McClure.

The 'Kittens scored the only run McClure would need in the second inning. Karen Hopewell tripled and Julie Gloor hit a sacrifice fly to score Hopewell with the first Northwest run. The 'Kittens scored again in the fourth

when Schieber doubled to score Hopewell and got one more run in the

## Softball--Missouri Western

The women's softball team travelled to St. Joseph to take on the Missouri Western Lady Griffons, March 29. The Lady Griffons stole both games, sixth on a two-run single by Schultz.

# Bearcats sweep double-header over CMSU

BY TODD BEHREND  
Staff Writer

Jerry Mikusa's two-out, pinch-hit single scored Paul England from second base giving the Northwest baseball team a 6-5 victory over Central Missouri State in MIAA baseball action March 31.

Northwest lead early in the ballgame as Brian Jennings gave the 'Cats a 2-1 lead with a two-out, two run homer.

Northwest scored twice in the second innings, as Brian Quinn led off with a double and scored on Tony Henderson's triple.

A few minutes later, Henderson scored on Tim Anderson's double giving Northwest a 3-1 lead.

The 'Cats scored again in the third innings as Jennings lead off with a base hit and then scored on Quinn's two-out triple.

Central closed the gap to two, 5-3, as the Mules scored twice in the fourth inning sending starter Terry Marquardt to the showers.

Central scored again in the sixth, but Northwest fought back to grab a two run lead, 6-4. Paul England led off with a walk, advanced to second base on Quinn's sacrifice and scored on Mikusa's pinch-hit single.

The Mules scored a run in the seventh off reliever Wayne Snook, but Northwest stopped their rally short for a 6-5 victory.

In the second game, Northwest, after jumping to a quick 3-0 lead, held off Central Missouri's rally for a 7-4 victory.

2-1 and 1-0.

In the first game Northwest grabbed a 1-0 first inning lead when Mary Kay Graney doubled to score Stephanie Storey who had singled and reached second on a Griffon error. Missouri Western answered that run with a pair in the bottom of the second. A couple of errors on Northwest's part made the

score 2-1. Northwest's Jennifer Mertz led off with a single and Storey reached base on a fielder's choice that saw Mertz safe at second, however, she never reached home. Lewis, despite allowing just two unearned runs and only three hits, took her first loss of the season and is now 4-1.

In the second game, it wasn't until

the fifth inning that a team got on the scoreboard. The 'Kittens managed just three singles against Cheri Kempf, who struck out 12. Shelly McClure was the losing pitcher for Northwest, allowing only four hits in seven innings, but poor offensive and defensive support doomed her to a third defeat of the season.

Northwest scored three times in the first inning as Time Anderson and Pete Barrett both singled. Anderson scored when Jaden Davidson reached first base on an error. Barrett and Davidson scored on wild pitches.

Central answered with four runs in the top of the second, giving the Mules an early 4-3 lead.

The 'Cats tied the score, 4-4, in the

bottom of the second when Tony Henderson singled and scored on a single by Davidson.

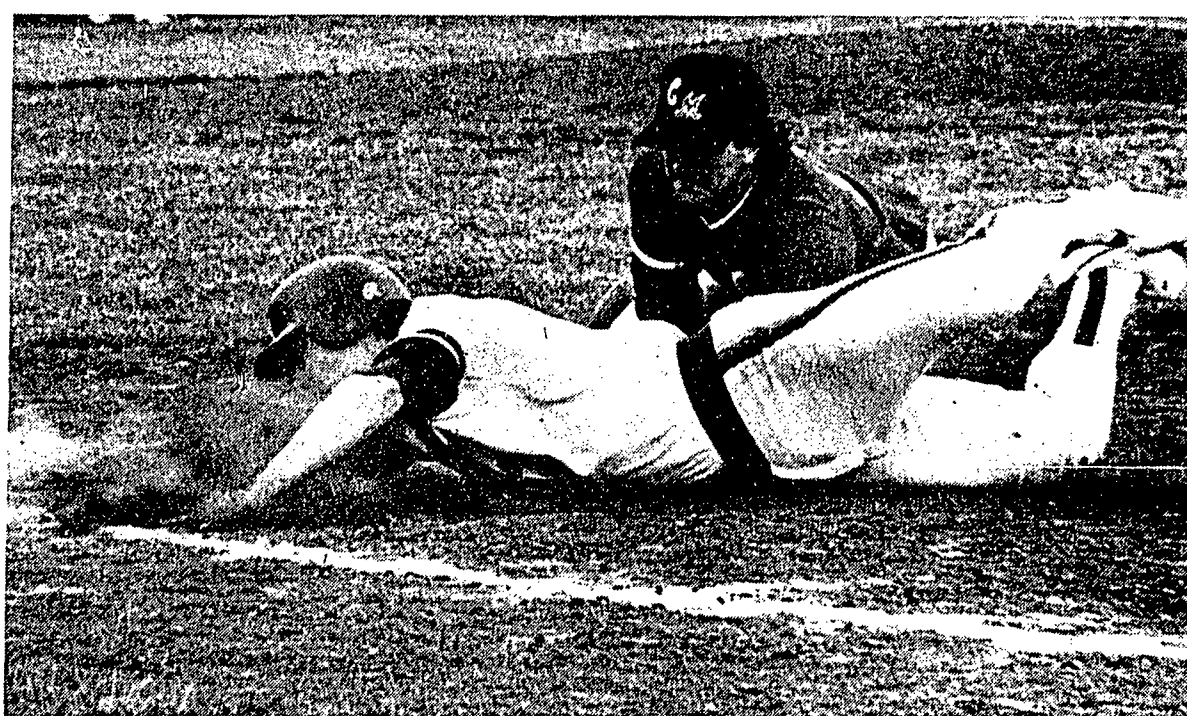
In the third inning, Northwest scored two runs as Paul England doubled and scored on Joe Miller's single. Miller then scored on an error by the Central Missouri right fielder and a single by Jerry Mikusa.

Northwest added an insurance run in

the fourth inning when Barrett reached first on a fielder's choice, stole second and scored on Brian Jennings' single.

Todd Frohworth struck out seven and gave up three earned runs to record his first victory of the season.

With the double header sweep, the 'Cats improve their record to 4-6 overall, 2-0 in the North division of the MIAA.



Pick-off attempt

A Bearcat baserunner slides back into first base during last Saturday's 6-5 victory over the CMSU Mules. (Missourian Photo/Edmundo Barrera)

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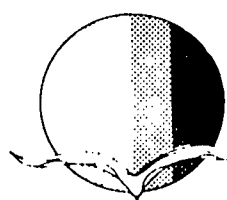
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# 'Cats finish first, 'Kittens second at Central meets

BY JIM BURROUGHS  
Sports Editor

The Northwest Missouri men's track team showed just what they were made of when they won a triangular meet with Central Missouri State and Southwest Missouri State March 31 in Warrensburg. The 'Cats finished the meet with 10 first place finishes.

Alan McCrary won two events to help pace the team as he finished first in the 100 meters in 10.8 and first in the 200 meters in 21.9. McCrary also ran the first leg of the winning 400-meter relay team consisting of Mike Martin, Eric Mack and Mike Harris in 42.4.

More first place finishers for the 'Cats were Greg Jenkins, high jump, 6-4; Rodney Edge, 110-meter high hurdles, 14.9; Mark Phillips, pole vault, 15-9; Keith Nelson, 400-meters, 47.8; Keith Moore, discus, 158-11; Robert Lawrence, 40-meter intermediate hurdles 55.8; and the

1600-meter relay team of Lawrence, Nelson, Tom Lester, and James Robinson in 3:14.4.

The 'Cats had only two second place finishers as in James Robinson, 400-meters, 48.7 and Brad Ortmeier, 5,000 meters, 14:53.0. Third place finishers for the Bearcats included Chris Wiggs, 10,000 meters, 32:18.0; Richard Bridges, high jump, 6-4; Mike Koch, javelin, 162-4; Steve Hill, triple jump, 42-11; Mike Harris, 100 meters, 11.1; Tom Lester, 800 meters, 1:56.9 and Mike Harris, 200 meters, 21.9.

In fourth place for the squad were Greg Jenkins, long jump, 20-11½; Brian Kirk, 10,000 meters, 32:49.0; Dan Kirk, high jump, 6-4; Tim Henrickson, steeple chase, 9:58.8; Keith Moore, shot put, 51-2; Dan Kirk, triple jump, 42-9; Steve Hale, 110-meter high hurdles, 16.2; Eric McNack, 100 meters, 11.1; and Steve Hales, 400-meter intermediates, 1:00.2.

Fifth place finishers included Robert Haley, high jump, 6-2; and Greg Jenkins, triple jump, 41-9.

In sixth place were Steve Hill, long jump, 20-1; and Asa Young, javelin, 133-6 and discus, 137-3.

Randy Bryant finished seventh in the pole vault with a 13-6 effort and Mike Martin finished seventh in the 100-meters with a 11.5 effort.

## Women's Track--CMSU

Even with three first place finishes and setting a record, it was not enough as the Bearkitten track team opened its 1984 outdoor season with a 90-53 loss to Central Missouri State in a dual meet March 31 in Warrensburg.

Freshman Traci Hardison finished first in the 10,000 meter run in a Northwest record time of 41:52.5. Freshman Kris Parkhurst also was a first place finisher in the 100 meters in a time of 13.4. The other first place for the 'Kittens was the 400-meter relay

team of Cindy Margis, Parkhurst, Myrna Asberry, and Tami Freeman in a time of 52.1.

The 'Kittens scored most of their points in second-place finishes. The top three finishers of each event were scored at the meet. Placing in the second position on the day for the 'Kittens were Pam Janssen, 5,000 meters, 18:38.7; Cindy Margis, triple jump, 34-11½; Dixie Wescott, javelin, 121-10; Myrna Asberry, high jump, 5-2; and Sherri Reynolds, 800 meters, 2:24.0.

Also placing second for the 'Kittens were Carrie Owen, discus, 131-3; Tami Freeman, 200 meters, 27.1; Pam Janssen, 3,000 meters, 11:05.5; 1,000 meter relay team (Tami Freeman, Paula Bullard, Kris Parkhurst, Sherri Reynolds), 4:11.1; and Cindy Margis, 100 meters, 13.6.

Paula Bullard also finished second in the 100-meter hurdles in 16.50 and second in the 400-intermediate hurdles

in 1:11.9.

In third place for the team were Myrna Asberry, long jump, 16-5; Sherri Reynolds, 1,500 meters, 5:02.2; Glenda Tibben, shot put, 36-10; Cindy Margis, high jump, 5-0; Tami Freeman, 400 meters, 1:00.7; Janet Bunge, 800 meters, 2:33.1; Dixie Wescott, discus, 108-1; Cindy Margis, 200 meters, 27.9; and A.J. Perling, 3,000 meters, 12:06.5.

Finishing in fourth place for the squad were Myrna Asberry, triple jump, 32-7; Janet Bunge, 1,500 meters, 5:23.0; Sheila McQuinn, 100-meter hurdles, 17.7; and Paula Bullard, 400 meters, 1:01.2. The lone finisher in fifth place for the 'Kittens was Dixie Wescott in the shot put with a toss of 34-9½.

The next meet for both teams is April 7 at the NWMSU Invitational.



Stretch

A Northwest hurdler goes through his daily workout. (Missourian Photo/Edmundo Barrera)

## Adeyemi continues dominating opponents; Carlson is lone winner at Missouri Western

BY JIM BURROUGHS  
Sports Editor

The Northwest Missouri State men's tennis team completed its fourth consecutive shutout victory as they defeated William Jewell in a dual match April 3 in Liberty.

Junior George Adeyemi rased his dual match record to 9-2 as he defeated Chris Fuller 6-2, 6-1 in the first singles play; Yatin Shelar defeated his opponent Bill Gautreaux 6-4, 6-2 in the second singles seed; and Jim Eaton defeated Tony Lee 6-1, 6-0 in the third

singles match.

Godwin Johnson defeated Brad Sprong 6-4, 6-0 in the fourth spot; Ron Von Dielingen defeated Scott Carter in the fifth seed 5-7, 6-4, 6-2; and Mike Birchmeier defeated Brad Halem 6-0, 3-6, 6-2 in the sixth singles spot.

In doubles play, the team of Adeyemi and Shelar defeated Sprong and Fuller 6-1, 6-2 in first doubles play; Eaton and Johnson defeated Cautreaux and Carter 6-4, 6-2 in second doubles play; and Birchmeier and Von Dielingen defeated Lee and Halem 7-5, 6-2 in the third doubles

position.

## Men's Tennis--CMSU, UMSL

The Northwest men's tennis team raised their dual record mark to 3-2, sweeping consecutive 9-0 matches over Central Missouri State and the University of Missouri-St. Louis March 31 in Warrensburg. The Bearcats lost only three matches the entire day.

Against Central, George Adeyemi continued his dominance as he defeated his opponent Mark Corwin 6-0, 6-0 in the first singles seed; Yatin Shelar defeated Jason Veal 6-0, 6-1 in the second singles seed; and Jim Eaton defeated Gill Trout 6-1, 7-6 in the third singles seed.

Also in singles play, Godwin Johnson defeated Terry Fuhrman 6-3, 6-0 in the fourth seed; Ron Von Dielingen defeated Andy Clark 6-3, 6-0 in the fifth seed; and Mike Birchmeier defeated Amos Albright 6-0, 6-1 in the sixth seed.

In doubles action, the team of Adeyemi and Shelar defeated Steve Lewis and Veal 6-1, 6-1; Eaton and Johnson defeated Trout and Fuhrman 2-6, 6-3, 6-2; and Von Dielingen defeated Clark and Albright 6-2, 6-2.

In their second match of the day, the 'Cats continued their winning ways. George Adeyemi defeated Bill Velantine 6-2, 6-4 in the first single's seed; Yatin Shelar defeated Dave Creasy 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 in the second singles seed; and Jim Eaton defeated Tom Burns 6-2, 6-3 in the third singles seed.

Godwin Johnson defeated his opponent Bill Schneider 6-1, 6-3; Ron Von Dielingen defeated Chris Sprague 6-1, 6-4 in the fifth seed and Mike Bir-

chmier defeated Brian McNeil 6-1, 6-2 in the sixth singles spot.

Adeyemi and Shelar defeated Valentine and Creasy 6-2, 7-5 in the first double's seed; Eaton and Johnson defeated Burns and Schneider 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 in the second double's seed and Von Dielingen and Birchmeier defeated Sprague and McNeil 6-2, 6-4 in the third double's seed.

In singles play so far this season, Adeyemi is 9-2; Shelar, 5-1; Eaton, 8-3; Johnson, 6-4; Von Dielingen, 6-4; Birchmeier, 6-4; and Kevin Parisi, 1-4. In doubles, the team is 18-11.

## Women's Tennis--Missouri Western

The Northwest women's tennis team dropped their dual record to 1-2 with a 8-1 loss to Missouri Western, March 29. Freshman Julie Carlson was the lone winner for the 'Kittens as she defeated her opponent, Pam Feurt, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3 in the sixth singles spot.

In the first singles seed, Jacques Schantz was defeated by Cindy Barnes 6-1, 6-0; Cathi Jones was defeated by Trish Hanson 6-0, 6-4 in the second singles seed; Paula Magana was defeated by Karen Mollus 6-2, 6-2 in the third singles seed; Jodi Bell was defeated by Lori Sharp 6-7, 6-4, 6-1 in the fourth singles seed; and Karen Lyman was defeated by Shelley Carson 6-2, 6-4 in the fifth singles seed.

Schantz and Jones were defeated by Barnes and Carson 6-7, 6-3, 6-1 in the first doubles seed; Magana and Bell were defeated by Sharp and Mollus 6-2, 6-4 in the second doubles seed; and Lyman and Carlson were defeated by Hanson and Feurt 7-6, 6-2 in the third doubles seed.

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## Finals Finals Finals Finals Finals

Final Exams begin at 7:30 a.m., April 30, and end at 6:00 p.m., May 4, 1982

Classes meeting for the first time in the week: Date and hour of final examination:

4:00 Monday	Monday, April 30	7:30 a.m.
12:00 Tuesday		10:00 a.m.
10:00 Monday		1:00 p.m.
2:00 Tuesday		3:30 p.m.
Biology 102		7:00 p.m.

3:00 Monday	Tuesday, May 1	7:30 a.m.
10:00 Tuesday		10:00 a.m.
8:00 Monday		1:00 p.m.
11:00 Tuesday		3:30 p.m.
Accounting 101, 102 and 306		7:00 p.m.

4:00 Tuesday	Wednesday, May 2	7:30 a.m.
Political Science 102		10:00 a.m.
12:00 Monday		1:00 p.m.
2:00 Monday		3:30 p.m.
Chemistry 113, 115, and 117		7:00 p.m.

9:00 Tuesday	Thursday, May 3	7:30 a.m.
11:00 Monday		10:00 a.m.
Speech 102	May 2	1:00 p.m.
8:00 Tuesday		3:30 p.m.
History 155		7:00 p.m.

1:00 Monday	Friday, May 4	7:30 a.m.
9:00 Monday		10:00 a.m.
1:00 Tuesday		1:00 p.m.
3:00 Tuesday		3:30 p.m.

NIGHT CLASSES WILL TEST ON THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED NIGHT DURING FINAL EXAM WEEK, OR AT AN ARRANGED TIME APPROVED BY THE VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF

Biology 102	April 30	7:00 p.m.
Accounting 101, 102 and 306	May 1	7:00 p.m.
Political Science 102	May 2	10:00 a.m.
Chemistry 113, 115, and 117	May 2	7:00 p.m.
Speech 102	May 3	1:00 p.m.
History 155	May 3	7:00 p.m.

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